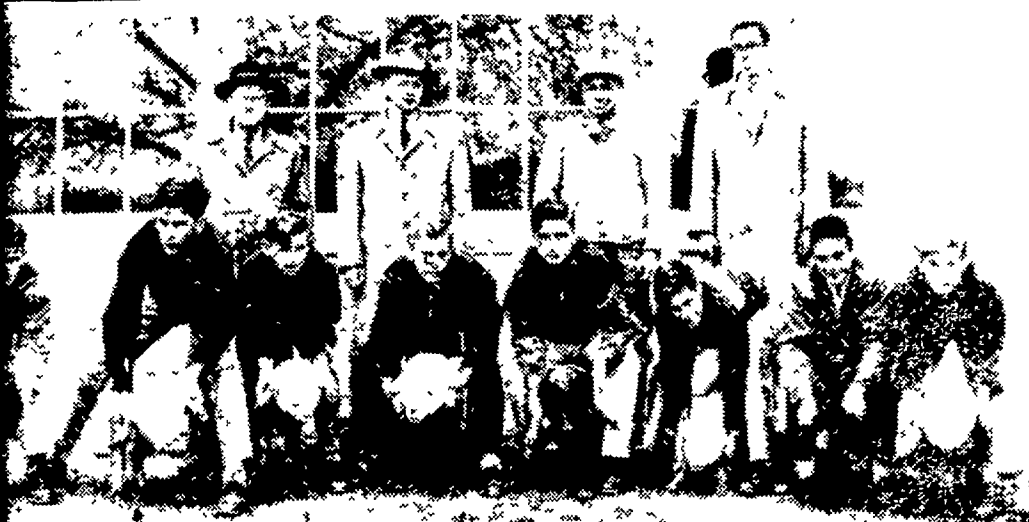




SWINE RING WITH THEIR NEWLY-ACQUIRED GILTS ARE THE EIGHT BOYS selected by the charter members of the FFA swine ring at The Garden Spot High School at New Holland. Behind the boys are the donors of the gilts. Standing left to right: A. B. C. Groff, owner of Groff's John Deere Agency of New Holland, donor of one Yorkshire gilt; Mr. Earl Sauder, owner of Sauder's Feed Mill of New Holland, donor of one Yorkshire gilt and one Land race gilt; Raymond H. Weaver, owner of a Farm of New Holland R1, who donated two Landrace gilts; and Robert D. Fisher, adviser of the FFA representing the Sears Foundation which donated two Yorkshires. In the front row, left to right, holding their chain gilts are Barry Nolt, of New Holland RD; David Zimmerman, East Earl R1; William Rhinier, New Holland R2; Carl Good, East Earl R1; Carl Gehman, Mohnton R2; Leon Graybill, Mohnton R2; Raymond H. Weaver, New Holland R1; and Glenn Eberly, New Holland R1.

Swine Ring Is Started By New Holland F.F.A.

Eight students of Vocational Agriculture at the Garden Spot High School are the new owners of purebred gilts as the result of a program sponsored by four interested businesses and designed to help the boys become established in the swine business.

The chapter gives the sow pig to another boy in the chapter under the same set of conditions. After the boy has fulfilled the obligation to return one gilt from the first litter he is free to do as he likes with the original gilt and all the rest of her offspring.

The boys, all outstanding members in the newly-organized chapter of Future Farmers at the New Holland school, won the gilts by writing essays on the subject "How I Would Raise a Gilt".

The eight registered Hampshire, Yorkshire, and Landrace gilts were selected from some of the most outstanding herds in Lancaster Co. The boys agree to raise the gilts using the approved practices and to have the gilts bred to purebred boars of the same breed. When the gilt farrows her first litter, the boy will give one of the sow pigs out of the litter back to the FFA.

Selecting the boys to receive the gilts was a committee composed of Earl Fisher, manager of Stauffer Homestead Farms, East Earl R1; Raymond Weaver, owner of Conestoga Farm, New Holland R1; Earl Sauder, owner of Sauder's Feed Mill, New Holland; and Robert Herr, teacher of Vocational Agriculture at The Garden Spot High School, and advisor of the local chapter of F.F.A.

Donors of the gilts were A. B. C. Groff, New Holland; Earl Sauder, New Holland; Raymond H. Weaver, New Holland R1; The Sears Foundation.

Dealers Hooper 3rd Term

M. Hooper, 621 N. Street, was elected of the Lancaster Exchange for his consecutive term Tuesday.

He was elected to the office of for a similar number of years was William S. The two men were elected to the posts in

Elected By Vegetable Growers Assn.

H. Funk, vegetable grower from Millersville R1, was elected to the post of for his third consecutive term by the Penna. Growers Assn. at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State by this week. Funk's fourth term of the state association to page 9)

Plant Food of Meeting

S. Francis, Terre Haute, Indiana, will be the at the meeting of the Garden Spot Natural Soil Association on evening, Feb. 8, at the Poultry Center, Road.

He is vice president of the National Natural Food on, will speak on of Natural Farming according to John W. Mount Joy R2, president of the Lancaster county organization.

The organization was to promote farming little use of chemical and sprays as possible a dependence on plant foods.

Calendar Page 5

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday
Temperatures for the next five days will average four to eight degrees above normal. Normal temperatures for this time of year range from a low of 24 at night to a high of 39 in the afternoon. Mild weather is expected today with somewhat colder Sunday or Monday and somewhat warmer again Tuesday or Wednesday. Precipitation over the weekend will be mostly rain. There was no precipitation in the county up to Friday morning this week.

Officers And Directors Named By Poultrymen

Mark Myer, Lampeter, was elected president of the Lancaster County Poultry Assn Thursday night.

He replaces Jay Greider, Mount Joy R1, who served two terms as head of the organization.

Other officers elected were C. Eugene Cassel, Manheim R1 vice president; Charles Warfel II, Conestoga R1. (Turn to page 9)

First Of Area Poultry Meetings Are Scheduled

The first of the series of public meetings scheduled by county poultrymen will be held Tuesday evening, February 9, at the Agriculture building of the Solanco High School, Quarryville.

An educational film will be shown at 7:30 with an open discussion of the problems facing poultrymen beginning at 8 p.m.

The committee for the southern part of the county is J. Zeigler Hess, chairman, Quarryville R3; Paul Rowe, Strasburg; and Harry Hossler, Holtwood R1.

Swine Show And Sales Scheduled

The Lancaster County Swine Producers Assn. have announced the date of their semi annual Gilt Sale as February 20 at Martin's sale barn, Blue Ball. This sale is limited to 40 gilts and 10 boars.

The association's Market hog show and sale will be held on March 1 at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards. There will be classes for single barrows, pens of three, and truckload lots in the following breeds: Berkshire, Chester White, Duroc-Jersey, Hampshire, Landrace, Poland China, Spotted Poland China and Yorkshire.

All entries must be sired by a purebred sire, and all crossbred hogs will show according to the breed of their sire.

Sale of all hogs in the show will be held during the afternoon.

Full details of the show or sale are available from show manager, Earl Fisher, East Earl R1, or Kenneth Skiles, Narvon R1, secretary-treasurer of the Swine Assn.

County Agents Elect Max Smith State Director

Max M. Smith, Lancaster County Agriculture Extension Agent was one of the four directors elected by the Pennsylvania County Agents' Assn at the recent conference of the group at Penna. State University.

Officers elected at the meeting are president, J. S. Thurston, Greensburg; vice president, J. Stanley Hummer, Bloomsburg; secretary-treasurer, C. I. Robertson, Pottsville. Other directors are John Shearer, Bloomsburg; H. C. Terndrup, Ebensburg, and Lee Kummer, of Meadville.

Also attending the conference from Lancaster County were Associate County Agents, Harry S. Sloat and Victor Plasto, Assistant County Agent, Winthrop Merriam, and County Home Economics Agent, Mrs. Norma DeLellis.

E'town Dairyman Has Raw-Bulk Milk License

How many farmers in Lancaster County are selling raw milk legally? Perhaps there are quite a few who think they are, but Melvin Sager, Elizabethtown R3, is one who knows he is selling raw milk legally. Melvin has a license issued by the Pennsylvania State Department of Agriculture.

According to Sager, there are only two other dairymen in the county who belong to the Raw Milk Association, but there may be others with the license to sell milk that has not been pasteurized.

Sager got his license June 2, 1959 after almost three years of inspections, hearings, and more inspections. "Almost good enough won't do," Sager says, "The regulations are very strict, and they have to be followed to

the letter. I spent over \$1800 and almost three years getting that license and it does not cost one cent."

The license stipulates that the milk must be sold on the premises where it is produced and it must be placed in the customer's container. Sager said, "I can't fill a jug with milk and then sell it to you, and I can't even carry it out and put it in your car. Two gallons to a (Turn to page 12)



RAW MILK IN GALLON JUGS is the stock in trade of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sager, Elizabethtown R3. Customers come to the milk house with their own jugs and carry the milk away for their own use. The license, issued by the Department of Agriculture entitles the Sagers to sell two gallons of raw milk to each customer. Mrs. Sager does most of the bottling of the milk. —LF PHOTO

At Lancaster Yards Trading Slow and Weaker

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

CATTLE Receipts this week will total about 3225 head compared with 3831 head last week. Supply includes about 35 per cent of slaughter steers and 50 per cent stockers and feeders. Trading was slow.

Slaughter steers weighing under 1300 lbs. were steady with weights over 1300 lbs. weak to 25 lower.

Cows sold steady to 25 lower with decline coming on average Utility and better grades. Bulls were steady to 50 lower.

Stockers and feeders held steady.

Bulk of the Choice slaughter steers made 26.00-28.00 with several load Choice weighing up to 1450 lbs. selling down to 25.50. Two loads low Choice 1500 lbs. brought 24.50. A lot Prime 1206 lb slaughter steers

commanded 28.90, Good to low Choice ranged from 23.75-26.25. A few lots Good & Choice heifers made 22.25.

Cutters and Utility cows made 14.50-17. and Commercial cows up to 17.25, while Cannery and low Cutters made 13.14-50. Utility and Commercial bulls ranged from 20.23-50, with Good grade fed bulls selling up to 26.00.

Good and Choice 550-800 lb. stock steers made 24.75-28.75 and Medium and Good at 22.25-25. Medium and Good 800-1050 lb. feeder steers brought 21.25-24.50, with several los Good grade up to 25.25, several lots mostly Choice 850-1050 lb at 25.50-26.50, several lots Good and Choice 1000-1100 lbs. made 24.50-25.25. Good and Choice stock calves commanded 26.50-31.

CALVES Trading moderately active. Vealers fully steady. Receipts will total about 600 head or about 40 head more than a week ago. Good and Choice vealers made 31.37 with Choice and Prime selling at 38.42, several lots at 43 and 44., Standard and low Good kinds made 23.30 and Utility sold down to 18.

SHEEP Receipts will total about 225 head or about 75 head less than last week. Trading moderately active. Woolled slaughter lambs held steady. Good and Choice 75-100 lb slaughter lambs sold 10.22 with a few lots 80-90 lbs. selling at 22.25 and Utility down to 15.00.

Chicago Cattle Stockers-Feeders In Good Supply

CATTLE — Local receipts about the same as last week. Receipts here 50 per cent above the same period last year. Consist of Receipts here altered with percentage steers increased over 70 per cent of last week while percentage heifers declined from 18 per cent of last week to about 15 percent.

Vealers continued scarce but supply stockers and feeders increased and the largest this year.

Percentages of various grades in slaughter steer supply altered slightly with estimated 12 per cent prime, 68 per cent choice, and 15 per cent good.

Average weight of slaughter steers little changed from last weeks average of 1178 lbs. slaughter steers irregular with weight continuing to be a major price determining factor. Choice and prime steers up to 1350 lbs. steady to 50 higher, all other steers steady to 50 lower with a continued slow trade on most steers over 1350 lbs and on most weights good grade and below.

Choice and prime slaughter heifers strong to 50 higher, good and below weak to mostly 50 lower. The price spreads on heifers the widest here since April 1958.

Vealers fully steady, feeders and stockers mostly steady except some feeder steers over 900 lbs weak 50 lower.

About 30 loads 1045-1350 lb mostly prime slaughter steers 28.50-28.75, two loads 1237 and 1309 lbs 29.00 on Wednesday. Bulk high choice and mixed choice, and prime

New Holland

Horses Continue Active

The horse market at New Holland continued to boom this week when the February sale had 343 head for the heaviest run of the year. Bidding was active on all kinds with demand for good mules and draft horses keeping the price of killers strong.

Mules - Pair - \$285-510, single, 140-225.

Draft horses - pair, \$320-440, single, 160-210.

Ponies - \$75-120, riding horses, 120-240, driving horses, 120-320, killers 9½ to 10½ cents.

The February 3 dairy cattle sale had receipts of 135 cows, nine stock bulls and 12 stock heifers. Top cows fresh and showing milk sold steady. All other kinds were draggy and \$20-30 per head lower.

Fresh cows - Holstein \$350-450, Guernsey, 225-270, others, 225-330.

Stock bulls, \$110-205, stock heifers, 110-240.

The February beef market had receipts of 1,043 cattle and 280 calves. Lightweight steers were very active and strong. All heavyweights,

were steady to 25 lower. Steers weighing over 1500 lbs very slow and 50 lower. The cow market was slow on all fleshy cows not desired; this kind 50 lower. The bull and calf market continued steady.

Choice butcher steers - 25.50-29.50, good - 27.50-29.50, plain to medium - 25.50-27.50, heavy short fed - 22.24-24.24, vvs over 1500 lbs - 23.24.

Choice butcher heifers - 25.26.50, good - 22.25-24.25, med, 20-22, dairy bred, mon - 15-20.

Good bulls - \$24.50-26.50, to med - 22.50-24.50, as - nas, 21-23.

Good butcher cows - 50-17.85, med - 15-16, ners and cutters - 14.15, and fat cows - 12.50-14.

Stock and feeder steers - 23.25-25.85, stock steer - 26-28.

Choice to prime but calves - \$40-44.50, good - 40, med - 32-36, thin - 28-32, monks - 20-26.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY

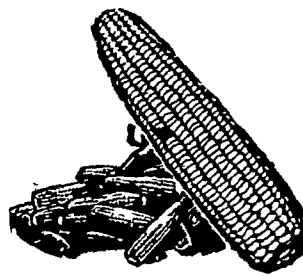
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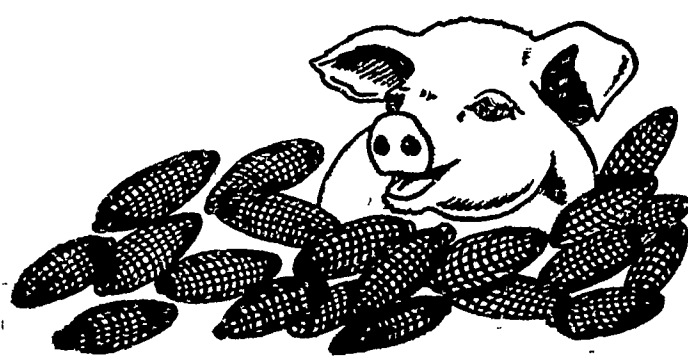


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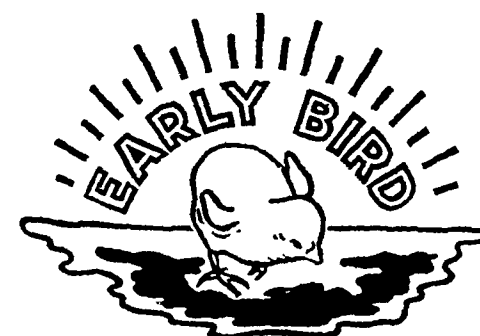
Recently we reported the record of a customer who produced 275.2 eggs per hen housed for one year on 3.9 lbs. of feed per dozen eggs. Several others reported records from 243.5 to 266 eggs per hen housed for a year, all with 4 lbs. feed per dozen or slightly less.

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Receipts Off-Prices Climb

Prices climbed almost a pound on broilers in Lancaster Poultry this week when 37,000 head in seven lots sold at prices ranging from 19.0 to 22.0. However, 74 per cent at the lower figure and 10 per cent at the top.

The corresponding sale year 153,050 head sold at prices of 17.1 to 18.9.

23 lots of 50,540 birds this week included four of 3,950 pullet roasters at 1.1 to 25.25, one lot of cockerel roasters at 25c, lots of 3,365 leghorn at 10.8 to 11.3, two lots of 10 males at 10.0 to 11.1, four lots of heavy fowl at 4,800 head and selling 22 to 24 cents.

Twenty six lots and 63,540 were offered for sale, bids were refused on lots of broilers, and one roasters.

Complete Feb. 4 sale with lot number, seller in parenthesis, sex and breed, age in days, buyer and

The Code: WV-White Vantress, WRF-White Rock Fowl L-F-Y-Leghorn fowl yearlings, IR - Indian Rivers, K-L - Keystone Leghorns, P-Pullets, C - Cockerels.

1. Longenecker's Hatchery (Nevin Kern), 400 WRF-Y, John N. Thomas, 23.9; 2. Landis Sangrey, 600 LF, 20 mo., Daniel K. Good, 11.3; 3. R. B. Ludwig, 1500 LFY, Victor J. Koser Co. Inc., 10.8; 4. Mervin Miller, 350 L-F-Y, Victor J. Koser Co., Inc. 11.0; 5. Clyde Beazley, 390 KL, 22 mo., Daniel K. Good, 11.2;

6. Clyde Beazley, 525 KL, 16 mo., Daniel K. Good, 11.2; 7. Hershey Hostetter, 500 WVP, 13-2, Carl B. Risser, 25.0; 8. Lanc. Co Farm Bureau, (John L. Herr), 2000 WVC, 10-6 NO SALE, 19.0 bid; 9. Jacob C. Herr, 1000 WVP, 13-6 Roy E. Ream, 25.25; 10. Jacob C. Herr, 850 WVP, 13-6, Roy E. Ream, 25.25;

11. Miller & Bushong, (Samuel Stoltzfus), 1600 WVP, 10-6, Daniel K. Good, 20.1; 12. Elmer Sensenig, 20.1; (Turn to page 9)

Prices Gain Slightly Here

Delmarva reported purchases of 587,800 head at prices of 17.60 to 19.20 for the 24 hour period ending at 10:30 Friday morning. Estimated slaughter in Delmarva for the week end is 507,000 head compared to the 495,000 head last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending on January 29 was down one point from the previous week at 4.0. Live broilers brought an average of 18.98 and mash cost \$94.65 per ton. The ratio for the same week a year ago was 4.3 and six months ago it was 4.5 when broilers were at 22.11 and mash cost \$98.74 per ton.

Fluid Milk Surplus Builds Price Slumps

Production increased at northern markets and was noted as much as 17 percent (Turn to page 10)

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, February 1 to Friday, February 5th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts 28	-28½	27½-	28 -	28½-	29 -
Med. 26	-	25 -	25 -	25 -	26 -
Pullets 24	-	23 -	23 -	23 -	23 -
Peepees					
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts 32	-	31 -32	32 -	32 -	31½-32
Med. 30	-	29 -	29 -	29 -	29½-
Pullets 26	-	26 -	26 -	26 -	26 -
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts 26	-	26 -	27½-	28 -	28 -
Med. 25	-	24½-	24½-25	25 -	26 -
Pullets					
Stds. 25½-		25½-	25½-26	26½-	26½-
Checks 23	-	23 -	23 -	23 -	23 -
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts 30	-	30 -	30 -	30½-	30½-
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts 26½-		26½-	27½-	28 -	28 -
Med. 25½-		25 -	25 -	25 -	26 -
Pullets 24	-	23 -	23 -	23 -	23 -

TREND—Market generally steady on top grades with trading a bit more active in some quarters. Medium, pullets and under grades steady to firm.

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Test	Shaver Starcross 288	Average of All Other Nationally Franchised Entrants	Extra Profit For Shaver Starcross
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Missouri	2.79	2.60	plus 7%
British Columbia	2.40	2.22	plus 8%
California	4.17	3.59	plus 16%
Central Canada	2.42	1.87	plus 29%
Average	2.89	2.57	plus 13%



The above table demonstrates the outstanding profit capacity of SHAVER STARCROSS 288 in a variety of widely separated Official Test locations. Please note that these were the only Random Sample Tests in which the SHAVER STARCROSS 288 was entered in 1959.

You will notice that there are no skeletons in our closet, at every test we earned a clear-cut "extra profit".

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FROM WHERE WE STAND - Don't Break Rule Number Six

Some time ago our friend Pete was lamenting over the fact that some of his labors were going unnoticed and consequently unrewarded. He was waxing properly indignant, he thought, about the unjust treatment he was receiving at the hands of an unkind populace, when a mutual friend happened in and stopped to listen for a few minutes.

"Woah, Pete", he drawled, "You are on the verge of violating rule number six."

"What is rule number six?" snapped Pete.

"Never take yourself too seriously," again drawled Friend.

"Well, then what are the other rules?" stammered Pete.

"There are no other rules," was the laconic reply.

All this by way of saying that sometimes it is a good idea to step back a few paces and view ourselves from where others stand, if possible.

Two weeks ago this column carried a rather fanciful, tongue-in-cheek piece about the romance of cow milking. We have had so many comments on the thing that we feel compelled to draw some message from the situation.

This column was begun with the express purpose of giving, each week, some profound advice to the farmers of the area on how to solve the problems facing Agriculture in America. Well, perhaps the instruction to, "begin by squeezing with the index finger, then the third finger, finishing with the little finger" did not help anyone solve any of the problems of this complex world, but some of your comments indicated that it might have

brought a chuckle to an otherwise plain day.

Sometimes we need to forget the problems and give ourselves to a chuckle - wholeheartedly. The Pennsylvania Dutch expression, "We grow too soon oldt and too late schmart" puts it one way. The answer of the old southern Negro, when asked how he had lived so many years and still enjoyed life, puts it another. He said, "When I works, I works hard. When I sets, I sets loose, and when I lays down, I goes to sleep."

I'm sure the old man would have been at a loss for an answer if you had asked him if he had ever had to take sleeping pills. He never even heard of them.

Relax once in a while. Your work will still be there waiting when you get back to it. And remember, be careful that you don't violate rule number six.

The Scottish poet Robert Burns once wrote, "If God would but the giftie gie us To see ourselves as others see us." That would probably be pretty nasty shock to some of us, but to those who could laugh at the poor specimen which exists there in the place where they previously saw perfection, life would be a wonderful thing.

Give yourself a break from the routine, serious business of making a living. Treat yourself to a few moments of relaxation every day. Be careful not to break rule number six. Put something off until tomorrow — You have made enough mistakes for today.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.



Davidson

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

Uncertain Trumpet

At a time when hopes are the highest in ten years for world peace, perhaps the most controversial issue before Congress is the building of a strong national defense

World nations, have great faith in the President of the United States, both as a man of wide military experience and as a man dedicated to building a peaceful world

Just where do we stand on national defense? Is Russian missile superiority making the United States a second-rate nation militarily? Is there real danger that World War III may come soon, and that we might lose it?

Those are questions this Congress is debating and will continue to debate until it adjourns, probably about July 1. The debate unquestionably has political implications, but sincere differences do exist.

President Eisenhower sincerely believes that we and our allies have sufficient military strength to discourage the communist nations from attacking us, and that full military equality is not immediately imperative.

Talk to the people of this country, as in the other Free

He recognizes both our lag in missiles and our hopes that peace can be secured at a series of Summit Conferences, the first to be held next May, as "calculated risks." Both as a military man and as a statesman dedicated to peace, he is accustomed to taking those risks.

It is nevertheless disturbing that men of comparable military experience and stature, firmly believe that we cannot afford to, as they express it, "gamble with our existence as a nation"

General Maxwell D Taylor, who retired less than a year ago as Chief of Staff, is one of those who has expressed grave concern over our lag in military preparedness. He has little faith in Russia's expressions of peaceful desires.

A Biblical Warning

"For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound who shall prepare himself for the battle?"—First Corinthians, 14th chapter, 8th verse

From that Gen Taylor takes the title for a new book that thoughtful Americans will want to read. He calls it "The Uncertain Trumpet" It should be kept in mind, however, that this is a military man writing, and that his experience in diplomacy is limited.

He presents only the military man's side of the argument. Nevertheless it should not be ignored. There is cause for concern and we are sure that President Eisenhower shares at least some of that concern.

Gen. Taylor writes that

"the nation will face a serious crisis beginning about 1961. For a period of years thereafter, the balance of military strength will tip dangerously in favor of the Communist bloc unless we take action now."

Sen. Stuart Symington, former Secretary of the Air Force, fully shares the fears of Gen. Taylor. Sen Symington is a member of the Senate Armed Service Committee and possible Democratic nominee for the presidency.

Whether we go all-out now to overtake Russia in missiles, or wait and see if the Summit Conference can make a start toward disarmament and peaceful co-existence may well be the most important decision America makes in 1960.

All we can do is hope and pray that the decision, whatever it is, is the one that will preserve our nation and our world as a society of free men.

The currently indicated domestic placement of pullet chicks for broiler hatchery supply flocks by leading primary breeders of broiler replacement stock totaled 1,605,000 chicks during Dec. 1959, down 20 per cent from placements of 2,004,000 in Dec 1958. Total domestic placements in 1959 are reported at 26,936,000, 14 per cent less than in 1958.

Rural Rhythms

By C.D.H.

A SILVER DAPPLED PONY

A silver dappled pony with white mane and tail!

I saw him advertised in the paper—FOR SALE

A silver dappled pony would fill all my dreams

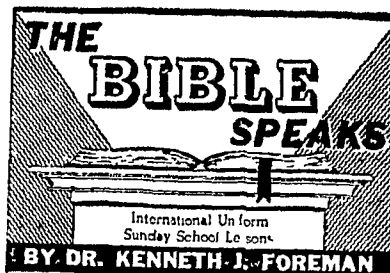
And be a good pal in all of my schemes.

I can see us now going up a long hill

When the sun's going down and everything's still.

When I am rich, I'll buy, without fail,

A silver dappled pony with white mane and tail.



Bible Material: Acts 18 1-22, 1 Corinthians 1 26 through 2 6.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 57.

Sticking To It

Lesson for February 7, 1960

PEOPLE get the strangest ideas about what it was like, nineteen centuries ago. When a thing has been a success for that length of time, people forget that it ever trembled on the brink of failure. Names that have been honored for nineteen centuries, we think must have been held in high honor from the start. When the most we know about a place long ago is the names of some very good people who lived there, we suppose everybody was cut from the same cloth.



Dr. Foreman

The plain fact is, Christianity had to fight for a toe-hold in the world in which it was born. It was not an irreligious world, the place was swarming with religions. It was not a world that felt "hungry for the gospel." It was not a world where the "higher values" were much sought after. In short, it was a pretty discouraging place to start.

Corinth, Cross-Roads Capital

This was specially true at Corinth. Paul started the Christian church going in that city. He has been known so long as an apostle that it is easy to over-rate his reputation at the time of his peak years. If you had got one citizen of Corinth, any citizen at all, by the corner of his toga and told him the Paul the Apostle, yes sir a real apostle, think of that, was coming to the city and intending to start a Christian church, the Corinthian citizen would have said something like—

"Apostle—what's that? Paul—who's he? Never heard of one or the other. Oh, a religionist is he? We've more than enough of that kind here. I hope he's not from the east? He is? From Jerusalem?—Oh—a Jew . . . Well, outside of

being a superstitious lot, people are rioters by nature. My words, there'll be no rioting synagogue before that man here long. You can have him.

That wouldn't exaggerate the scornful reception Paul expect in Corinth—and he was right. He wrote some years after that he came to Corinth in a mess (probably ill health), much fear and trembling—earn slang, he was all shook

Paul the Dauntless

Nevertheless Paul was minded to start a Christian going in that big booming city of Corinth. Not only there all the difficulties of a dent on a large commerce, but Paul himself had good for not feeling at his best just come from Athens, where he blunt about it) he had flop. Indeed he had been chased from more cities than he had invited back to. He had not anywhere long, he had to be the chance to be heard. Would any better at Corinth? Corinthians would bet on it.

As a matter of fact, in the riot that did occur, just might have expected, in being ignored, slandered, threatened, ridiculed, he won. When he left the city, he left behind him a church which for all its faults, enough Christians to keep church on its way all their

In Spite of Everything

What kept Paul sticking? It was partly his own temperament, partly having who believed in him. But the reason was that he was doing God's work, who get discouraged about church ought to read about again. In spite of ill health, and bitter opposition, in threats of riots, in spite of great difficulty he found members from the "better" in spite of the coarse material of a city like Corinth, the of the church and its members, Paul did what he the Lord wanted him to do, with it till the job was done.

God surely wants his church to succeed, today as at any the past. But it is likely to succeed, in city or in country, ever it is, only if the people are responsible for it share the did, had something of the essence of God.

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Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH



MAX SMITH

TO TEST THAT SOIL—Don't wait until planting time to find out what your soil needs for maximum crop production, takes time to test and make reports don't be delayed later this spring. Get testing done early and avoid the 10 season. You can't find a better way to invest, than to soil test.

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TO THICKEN CORN POPULATION

Many local growers can increase corn yields by planting closer on the 10. Naturally, the proper spacing will vary from farm to farm and even from field to field; however a good guide to follow is to check the weight of ear from the previous crop. Individual ear weights of one-half to three-quarters pounds is desirable. Heavier ears reflect that the stalks could have been thicker. Many top corn growers are getting from 18,000 to 20,000 stalks per acre.

TO ESTABLISH CONTOUR STRIPS

The spring of 1960 is one of the best times to lay out slopes on the contour. In this manner every other strip may be seeded with a row crop with close-growing crops in between. Contour strips should increase crop yields by conserving both moisture and soil fertility.

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Weekly

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Lancaster, Penna.

Office:

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Lancaster, Penna.

Phone - Lancaster

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ial Association.

Farm Calendar

January 8—1:30 p.m. Meeting to discuss keeping variety of new varieties of celery at the farm of Am-

os Funk, Millersville R1. 7:30 p.m.—Meeting of the county Soil Conservation District in the court house, Lancaster.

February 9—9:00 a.m. Demonstration on hot water method of treating celery

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seed at Glick's plant farm, Smoketown.

1:30 p.m.—Demonstration on control of fire blight on pear trees at the orchard of Robert Herr, Lancaster R2.

7:30 p.m.—Area poultry meeting in the Agriculture Building at Solanco High School

8:00 p.m.—Manor Young Farmers meeting at Penn-Manor High School Mr. Engle from the tobacco research laboratory will discuss the new tobacco varieties.

February 10—7:30 p.m.—County Future Farmers of America meeting at the Garden Spot High School, New Holland.

7:30 p.m.—Meeting of 4-H electric club in the PP&L building, Lancaster. 7:30 p.m.—Meeting of

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, February 6, 1960—5

the Guernsey 4-H club at the Artificial Breeding Cooperative's barn, Landisville.

February 11—6:30 p.m. Annual meeting of the County Agriculture - and Home Economics Extension Assn. at Hostetter's banquet Hall, Mount Joy. 7:30 p.m.—Meeting of the Lampeter Young Farmers. Latest information on sprays and other chemicals. High School, Lampeter.

February 12—Second session of the Farm & Home planning meeting, at the North Queen Street branch of the Lancaster Co. National Bank, Lancaster.

February 13—10:00 a.m.—Yorkshire swine show and sale at Guernsey pavilion, Lincoln Highway, east of Lancaster. Sale begins at 1:00 p.m.

February 17—10:00 a.m.—Annual meeting of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative at Pequea Valley High School. Election of four directors Free lunch.

February 18—7:30 p.m. Annual meeting of the Lancaster County District of Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial breeders Cooperative in the Hempfield Elementary school, Landisville Election of one director from Lancaster Co rnswin eM h mRd,2

February 20—Gilt sale by the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association at Martin's sales barn in Blue Ball

February 26—Third session of the Farm & Home planning meeting at the North Queen Street branch of the Lancaster County National Bank, Lancaster.

7:30 p.m.—Educational meeting and 4-H laying flock management round-up at the Poultry Center, Roseville Road.

March 1—8:30 a.m.—Market hog show and sale sponsored by the Lancaster County Swine Producers Assn at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards Sale begins at 2:30 p.m.

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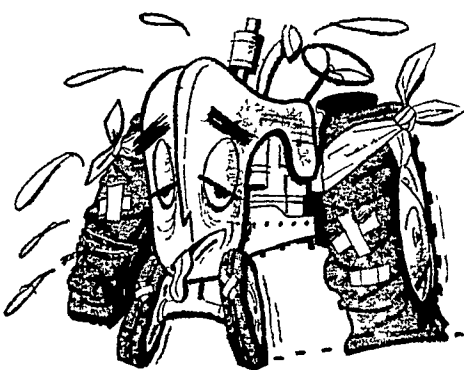
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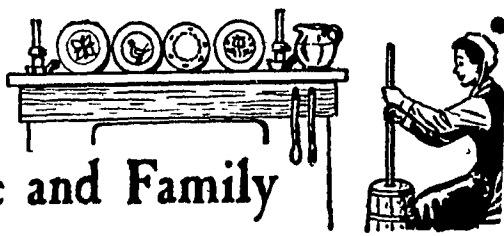
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For the Farm Wife and Family



Rice With Protein Foods

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Last week we gave you some recipes using rice in dessert dishes. Today we are going to show you how rice can be added to more expensive protein foods such as meat, poultry or seafood to make more servings for less money, deliciously. Rice gives these main dishes more variety.

A rice ring mold which can be filled with creamed mixtures or a colorful vegetable adds easy glamor to a meal. Simply add 3 tablespoons of margarine or butter to four cups of cooked rice and pack it into a buttered 1-quart mold. Set it in a pan of water for 1 minute. Then invert it on a heated platter.

A bed of rice is a perfect foil for creamed foods. Occasionally add other foods to the cooked rice which will compliment the flavor of the

creamed dish and add interesting texture and flavor, too. Toasted nuts or coconut, minced parsley or onion, pineapple tidbits, sauteed mushrooms or grated cheese are just a few of the foods which can be combined with the rice.

Adding cooked rice to soups, main dishes, desserts or salads is a quick handy way to add extra flavor and nourishment to meals. Keep a quantity of cooked rice in the refrigerator or freezer for this purpose. Cooked rice can be stored in the refrigerator as long as a week and in the freezer six to eight months. When reheated, it will be as light and tender as when it was first cooked. To reheat cooked rice add a lit-

tle water and heat gently until the water is absorbed.

Rice nests make an attractive and unusual server for morning eggs. Mixed with Cheddar cheese and diced bacon, rice molds easily in just the right size and shape to hold a poached egg. An easy-to-make creamy sauce completes the Egg in a Nest, an extra heavy dish just right for serving family or guests for week-end breakfast or brunch.

Rice, plain or flavored can be made into individual or large ring molds for pretty servings at any meal. Fill them with creamed eggs or vegetables at lunch, meat and gravy or curry for dinner or fresh, frozen or canned fruits for breakfast combination.

EGGS IN A NEST

3 cups cooked rice
1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
6 slices bacon, crumbled
1 cup diced Cheddar cheese
6 eggs, poached
Salt and pepper to taste
¼ cup milk

In a saucepan combine rice with ½ cup condensed cream of chicken soup, bacon and cheese. Heat through. Press into 6 individual ring molds and turn onto serving plates. Place a poached egg in the center of each. Season with salt and pepper. Combine remaining soup with milk.

Heat and serve as a sauce. Makes six servings.

NOTE: If you do not have individual ring molds, heap rice onto plates and make a depression in the center of each mound of rice.

BAKED PORK CHOPS AND RICE

6 pork chops
2 tablespoons shortening
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup uncooked rice
3½ cups chicken bouillon
½ cup diced green pepper
½ cup diced onion
¼ teaspoon thyme

Brown pork chops in the shortening. Remove from the skillet and season with salt and pepper. If chops are very fat dip out part of the drippings.

Add rice to drippings. Cook until brown, stirring constantly.

Add remaining ingredients. Pour into a 3-quart casserole place chops on top. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Makes six servings.

TOASTED RICE OYSTER DRESSING

1½ cups uncooked rice
3 cups water
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons minced parsley
1 clove garlic, minced
½ cup butter or margarine
1½ quarts oysters, well

drained
3 cups toasted fine bread crumbs
3 teaspoons poultry seasoning
Salt and pepper to taste
3 eggs, well beaten

Spread rice in shallow baking pan. Toast golden brown in oven at degrees about 20 minutes shaking pan occasionally rice will brown evenly.

Combine rice, water, salt in a 4-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil, lower cover and cook slowly 14 minutes, or until tender.

Cook celery, onion, leek and garlic in butter margarine until soft oysters and cook them edges just begin to curl move from heat. Stir bread crumbs, poultry seasoning, salt, pepper, and rice. Toss lightly fork, until combined. Spread in shallow pan.

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450 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes. Makes enough for 16-pound turkey. 8 pound hen use 1/2 recipe).

MA CROQUETTES
2 tablespoons margarine
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup celery salt
1/2 cup onion salt
1/2 cup pepper
1/2 cup prepared mustard
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup ground ham
1/2 cup cooked rice
1/2 cup medium onion, chopped
1/2 cup minced parsley

1 egg
2 tablespoons water
Fat for frying
Egg Sauce
Melt butter in small sauce pan. Add flour and mix until smooth. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until the sauce thickens. Add celery salt, salt, pepper, mustard and lemon juice. Combine sauce with ham, cooked rice, chopped onion, and parsley. Mix well. Shape into balls or cone shapes.
Beat egg slightly, add water. Place crumbs on waxed paper. Roll croquettes in bread crumbs, then in egg mixture, then again in the crumbs. Heat enough fat to reach a depth of about 2 to

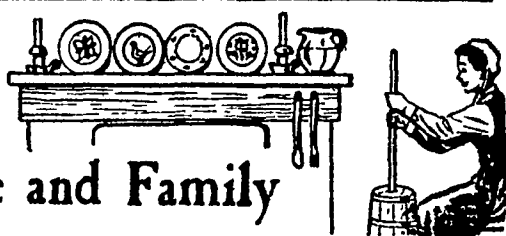
2 1/2" at 390 degrees F. Fry croquettes for about 3 minutes or until golden brown. Drain on paper toweling. Makes 10 croquettes. Serve with Egg Sauce.

EGG SAUCE
Melt two tablespoons margarine. Stir in 1 1/2 tablespoons flour. Add one cup of milk, cook until slightly thickened over low heat. Add 1/2 cup grated sharp cheese; stir until smooth. Add 1 cup green peas, two hard-cooked eggs, chopped, and one tablespoon pimento.

Rice is growing in popularity as the basic ingredient for a salad. It combines tastily with crisp greens, with fruits, with vegetables, with fish, with poultry or with cheese.

GOLDEN RICE SALAD

For the Farm Wife and Family



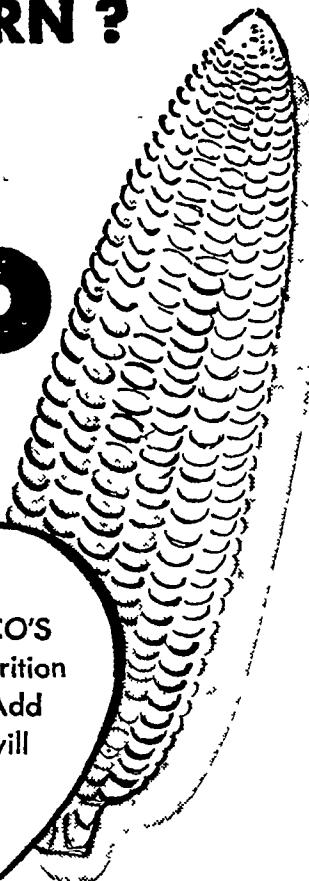
1/4 cup salad oil
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
4 1/2 cups hot cooked rice
(1 1/2 cups rice cooked in 3 cups chicken broth)
1 1/2 cups sliced celery
1 cup ripe olives, cut in large pieces
2 hard-cooked eggs, diced
1/4 cup chopped dill pickle
1/4 cup chopped pimento
1 small onion, minced
1/2 cup mayonnaise

2 tablespoons prepared mustard
Blend together salad oil, vinegar, salt and pepper; pour over hot rice; toss and set aside to cool.
Add remaining ingredients; toss. Chill thoroughly. Serve on lettuce leaf. If desired, garnish with extra sliced
(Turn to page 8)

G ON CORN ?

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ew Super

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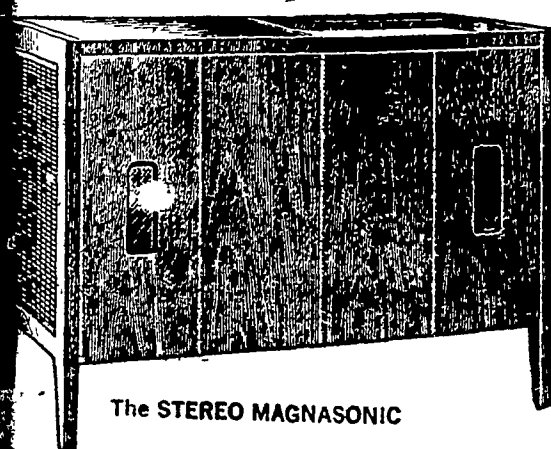
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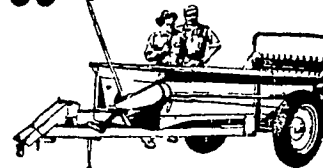
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● **Rice With**
(From page 7)
eggs Makes 8 servings.

JET SALAD
1 cup cold cooked rice
1½ cups cottage cheese
(¾ pint)
3 green onions, chopped
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 cup French dressing
Lettuce
Paprika

Combine cooked rice, cottage cheese, green onions, & parsley. Mix with French dressing. Serve on lettuce leaf with a dash of paprika.

CRAB AND RICE SALAD
2 cups cooked rice
1 4-oz. can sliced mushrooms, drained
1 6½-oz. can crab meat, flaked (1½ cups)

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2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon A-1 sauce
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup thinly sliced celery
¼ cup thinly sliced radishes
½ cup mayonnaise
Toss together rice, mushrooms, crab meat, vinegar, salt, A-1 sauce and pepper. Chill thoroughly. Add celery radishes, and mayonnaise; mix lightly with a fork.
Serve on crisp salad greens. If desired garnish with olive and cucumber slices. Makes 6 servings.

Mount Joy Co op Hears Reports

A total of 321 members and guests attended the annual banquet of the Mt. Joy Farmers Co-Operative Assoc., on Jan. 28 at Hostetter's Banquet Hall.

The meeting was in charge of Abner Risser, president. Richard Doremus entertained the group with music on the Hammond organ. Group

singing was led by John Henry Brubaker.

During the business meeting, Henry H. Hackman, R. D. 2, Manheim, and Amos Newcomer R. D. 1, Mt. Joy, were reelected directors, and J. Claydon Sangrey, R. D. 1, Lititz, was elected a new director for a term of three years.

S. A. Horton, manager, gave his report of the activities of the association during the past year. He stated that the co-operative had marketed 34,000,000 lbs. of milk during the past year, with the sales value of over \$2,000,000.

The Board of Directors met Feb 2nd, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Abner H. Risser, president; Henry H. Hackman, vice-president; Henry H. Eby, secretary-treasurer; Amos Newcomer, Asst. treasurer, and S. A. Horton, Manager and Asst. Secretary.

If you knew the number of girls, even grandmothers, who paddle around the house barefooted, you would be amused or shocked.

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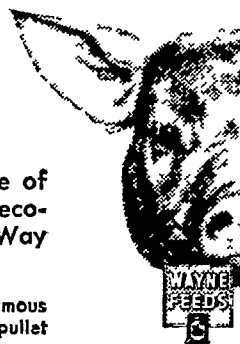
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12.88 hockey

9.37

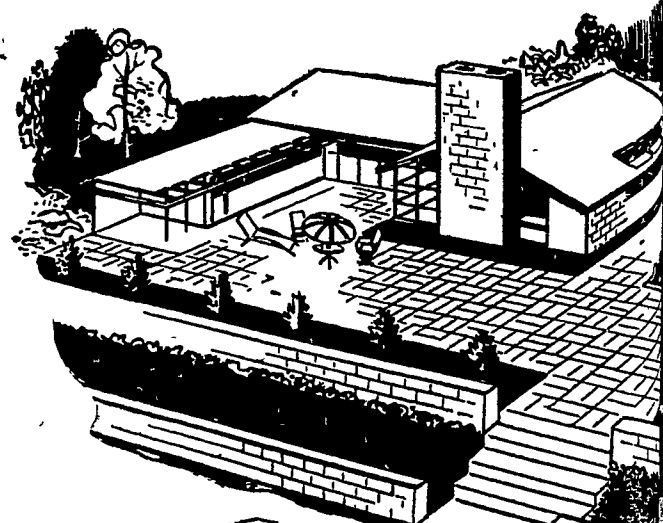
Skateguards 77c a pair

Savogram Products
UGL Products
Paint brushes
Sleds - Dolls
Toys
Boonton Ware
Revere Ware
Candlewik

GROFF'S HARDWARE

NEW HOLLAND - Open Thursday & Friday evenings - Ph. EL 4-0851

Attractive...



CONCRETE MASONRY

The modern building material for the modern home . . . concrete masonry gives you unlimited combinations of distinctive wall patterns that harmonize perfectly with contemporary and traditional home styles. A concrete masonry home reduces maintenance and upkeep . . . stays new looking longer, too. For quality block . . . precision masonry on Stearns equipment . . . see us today.

USE CONCRETE MASONRY FOR STRUCTURAL

NEW HOLLAND
CONCRETE PRODUCTS
New Holland, Pa. ELgin 4-21

Officers And
 (From page 1)
 and Daniel K.
 umbria R1, treasurer.
 Lancaster County
 producers were el-
 the Lancaster Coun-
 Assn board of
 Monday night.
 sent directors were
 ted to three-year
 the annual associat-
 ing at the Lancast-
 Center
 and Hastings, Miller
 hong, and buyer
 isser, Lititz, were

returned to director posts.
 Elected for first terms
 were Jay Garber, Lancaster
 R6; Robert Harnish, Cone-
 stoga R1; Lester G. Greiner,
 Manheim R4, and John L.
 Herr, Manheim R4.
 The association reported a
 gross profit of \$858 for 1959
 compared with \$3,580 for
 1958.
 Receipts from auction list-
 ing fees headed the \$30,785
 income total at \$11,657. In-
 come from barbecues am-
 ounted to \$3,549.

Use a Classified

BURLING'S CHICKS Top Quality Eggs

all, at NEPPCO,
 quality was highest
 entries. These were
 after they had
 g 12 to 14 months.
 en Quality Eggs

Burling's you can
 hat you want.

ve eight top strains
 s to choose from.
 nks are very popul-
 earby farmers.

ere are the "pick"
 t strains and cross-
 silers, or meat-and-

ustomer said our
 ghorns are: "Just
 birds to handle".
 portant in high-
 Leghorns.

ing's Big 8
 Famous Random
 Test-winning Leg-
 customer made a
 average on 1800

Merryknoll Sexlink (Rock
 x Red)—Bred by electronic
 "brain" methods.

Golden Sexlinks — Harco
 male x Andrews White Rock
 female. They're tough, and
 great layers.

Cobb's White Rocks —
 Broiler Test winners and
 good layers too.

Vantress x Cobb White
 Rocks — Popular for meat.

Garrison Cornish Male x
 Cobb White Rock female
 Super meat quality.

Gove's Barred Rocks.. Still
 a favorite of many farmers.

Burling's New Hampshires.
 Carefully selected stock.

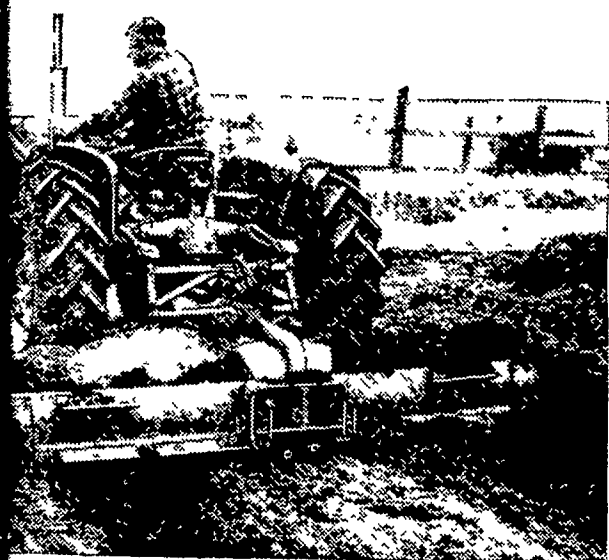
When you're ready to or-
 der, pick up the phone and
 call Oxford 286 collect.

- to - Lay Pullets Available At ALL Times

BURLING'S HATCHERY

Oxford, Penna.

Clean lots mean FASTER GAINS



ep your feedlots CLEAN. That's the way to
 efficient beef gain; cleaner, higher milk pro-
 duction. Put in an Allis-Chalmers scraper and
 der . . . then watch power take over . . . watch
 fast your increased livestock production will
 for this rear-mounted blade.
 See us for new, big-capacity Allis-Chalmers
 ore power.

Ask us about the Allis-Chalmers plan to finance
 your time payment of farm equipment.

ALLIS-CHALMERS 
 SALES AND SERVICE

Myers & Son L. H. Brubaker
 Rheems, Pa. Lititz, Pa.

Grumelli Farm Serv. R. S. Weaver
 Quarryville, Pa. Stevens, Pa.

Snavelys Farm Service
 New Holland, Pa.

Brubaker Nissley Farm Service
 aster, Pa. Washington Boro, Pa.

● Cattle Dealers

(From Page 1)
 of years in office, having
 served for 53 years. J. P.
 Warfel was elected vice presi-
 dent and Walter M. Dunlap,
 Jr. will serve as assistant
 treasurer

Meanwhile James D.
 Shreve was reelected presi-
 dent of the Union Stock Yard
 Company board of directors
 at a recent meeting of the
 stockholders. Others reelected
 were Frederick M. Camp-
 bell, vice president; Edward
 W. Willar, secretary; and
 Harold B. Sheets, treasurer.

Exchange members ap-
 proved extension to March
 1 the deadline for enrolling
 in the Garden Spot Baby
 Beef Club. The club has 72
 project entries for the an-
 nual August show and sale.

● Lanc. Poultry

(Continued from page 3)

1000 WVP, 12-6 NO SALE,
 24.0 bid; 13 Elmer Sensenig
 975 WVC, 12-6, Carl B. Ris-
 ser, 25 0; 14. Raymond M.
 Weaver, 12,000 WV, 9-6, H
 W. Longacre Inc., 19.0; 15.
 WV, 9-2, Roy E. Ream, 20.0;
 16. Richard Musselman,
 1800 WV, 9-6 Daniel K. Good
 Raymond M. Weaver, 4,000
 21.0; 17. M&B, (Roy B. Mar-
 tin) 3600 WV, 9-3, John N.

Thomas, 22.0; 18. M&B, (Jay
 Vernon Frey) 10,000 WV, 8-3
 NO SALE, 18 8 bid; 19. M&
 B (James Barley) 6000 IR, 9,
 Meader's Poultry, 19 0, 20.
 M&B, (Chas D Warfel 11),
 4700 IR, 8 6, W C Mellinger
 & Son, 19 1;
 21 Same, 5000 IR, 8 6,
 Daniel K. Good, 19 0 22
 Wm. R. Myer, 12000 WV, 9-3,
 Withdrawn prior to sale; 23
 Moore Farm (Carl H. Brown)
 3200 WRF, W C Mellinger
 & Son, 22 0 and 250 Males,
 W C Mellinger & Son, 10 0;
 24 Longenecker's Hatchery,
 (Nevin Kern), 600 WRF-Y,
 Daniel K. Good, 24 0; 25.
 Same, Marvin Sweigart, 23 9,
 26 Same, 100 Males, Victor
 J. Koser Co, Inc 11 1.

● Funk Elected

(From page 1)

ciation He served the group
 in that office during 1948.

Another countian, Rudolph
 Gorb, also of Millersville R1,
 was re-elected for a third
 time as secretary-treasurer of
 the group.

Appointed to committee
 posts in the organization
 were Paul Rowe, Strasburg,
 promotion and membership;
 Walter Himmelreich, Ronks
 R1, nominating and annual
 conference committees.

Cited for producing super-

ior yields and quality in a
 tomato project was Risser's
 Mennonite Sunday School, of
 Elizabethtown R3. The Sun-
 day School produced 28 16
 tons of tomatoes on an even
 acre in a "God's Acre" pro-
 ject The crop which grossed
 \$800 for mission work was
 produced on the farm of
 Claude Heistand, Manheim
 R4

In the three to eight acre
 class, J. Wade Groff, Lancas-
 ter R1, won top honors for
 quality production His yield
 of 20 4 tons per acre on 7 5
 acres graded 61 per cent nu-
 mber ones.

Give Lancaster Farming
 advertising a chance to work
 for you.

Apply "Calphos" (Colodial
 Phosphate) and New Jer-
 sey Green Sand now on
 this year's hay and grain
 fields.

All folks interested in
 natural farming and gard-
 ening are invited to attend
 the educational meeting
 Monday evening, Febru-
 ary 8 at 7.30 at the Lan-
 caster Poultry Center. Mr.
 Joe Francis, of Indiana,
 will speak on "The Art of
 Natural Farming."

Economical - Practical
 Available at warehouse
 Neffsville

BROOKLAWN FARM
 118 Kreider Avenue
 Ph. LO 9-1580

H. MERVIN McMICHAEL
 Lanc., R. 6 Ph. TR 2-4377

or your local dealer

SHAVINGS

HAROLD B. ZOOK

220 LAMPETER ROAD LANCASTER, PA.
 PHONE EX 4-5412

● CLEAN DRY PINE

● CLEAN GREEN PINE

● MIXED-FINE-MEDIUM

BAGS OR BULK — DELIVERIES OVER 2 TON AND
 TRAILER LOAD PRICES

GET YOUR CHICKS OFF TO A FLYING START!

WITH

FLORIN 1960 Chick Starter



Get The Full Details On Our Growing
 Program For Replacement Pullets

Call Mt. Joy OL 3-2411 Today!

WOLGEMUTH BROS., Inc.

FLORIN, PENNA.

"Breeder's of Better Cattle"



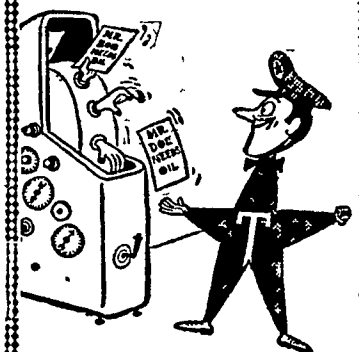
Results of this Sound
 Program are being
 amplified in herds of
 our many members.

Every Sire — Every Day

Southeastern Penna. Artificial Breeding Coop.

P.O. Box 254, Lancaster, Penna.

Phone EX 2-2191



AUTOMATIC DELIVERIES!

Based on the severity of
 the weather and your
 "degree-day" needs. No
 need to call us — and no
 worry about running short.

GARBER OIL CO.

105 Fairview St.
 MOUNT JOY, PA.
 Ph: OL 3-2021

MOUNT HOPE "QUEEN"



Figures on your Settlement Sheets
 will convince you that premiums for
 "Large" over "Mediums" and "Small"
 make the BIG DIFFERENCE.

For Big Eggs and many of them . . .
 Buy from a selected FRANCHISED
 hatchery. Ask for QUEEN circular.



Johnson's Hatchery

EPHRATA, PA.
 PHONE RE 3-2980

● Milk Market

(From page 3)
above a year ago levels in some instances in the Phila-

delphia area. Demand mostly fair with some whole milk powder production reported in the northeast with Boston and Philadelphia moving

heavy surpluses to separators. Skim was going to drop. Lower prices at New York for bottling quality milk per 40 quart unit at \$5.27 to 5.32. Certain ancient friends won't let you grow up, so they keep calling you Doc or Butch long after you think you are entitled to Sir.

Ohio Holstein Breaks Record For Butterfat

Brattleboro, Vermont registered Holstein cow owned by the Gelbke Bros. of Vienna, Ohio has added sparkle to her breed's 20th Jubilee year with all-time, all-breed record.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America announced that the production of Breezewood RA 6059 (GP) officially 36,821 lbs of milk, an unprecedented lbs. of butterfat.

"Patsy" started lactation at five years, 2 months and is believed to be the youngest cow of any breed ever to capture the butterfat championship. She is also the first to milk on twice-daily basis.

The previous national record of 1,733 lbs. of milk was established last year by three-time milking year old Brown Swiss in New Jersey.

As an added claim the Gelbke Holstein cow has a record-shattering day lactation without a fit of a dry period.

In fact, she missed a new Ohio state record Junior four year old Herd Improvement test by freshening on the day of her previous period.

She is officially "Good Plus" and is the link in a three generation cow family.



The 1st 7 Weeks
Feed RED COMB CHICK STARTER... for strong yellow shanks, rapid feathering and quick growth at low feed cost!



After 7 Weeks
Change to RED COMB GROWER.

plus
RED COMB SCRATCH or your own grains "Free Choice"

This combination produces sturdy frames and healthy bodies for top egg producers, and quality fryers.



Get your supply of RED COMB at

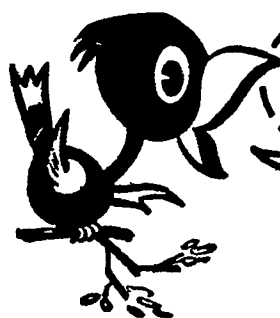


- Gets chicks on feed quickly!
- Prevents "pasting" when fed first few hours!

ALSO

it's a "pepper-upper" for growing birds and layers.

Joseph M. Good & Sons
LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE



Don't wait till the last minute

GET YOUR TRACTOR READY FOR SPRING NOW

and SAVE

You'll be busy later on, and so will we. That's why we offer special off-season service now. That's why you can SAVE TIME... SAVE MONEY, if you avoid the last minute rush. We have specially trained mechanics and special service tools, using only genuine parts, to assure you a satisfactory job.

SAVE MONEY ON EQUIPMENT SERVICE, TOO

Off-season service of equipment costs you less. You'll save in the cost of service now. Remember, down time in the field costs you money.

CALL US OR STOP IN TO DISCUSS YOUR SERVICE NEEDS



Elizabethtown Farmers Supply, Inc.
Elizabethtown
Phone EM 7-1341

Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike, Lancaster
Phone EX 2-5722

Sauder Bros
New Holland
Phone EL 4 8721

Allen H. Matz
Denver
Phone AN 7-6502

Conestoga Farm Service
Park Ave., Quarryville
Phone ST 6-2597

OPEN HOUSE

February 25th
FIELD DAY — April 30th

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.

DOOR PRIZES

Get your tickets in the barrel for our Field Day, April 30.

C. B. HOOBER

INTERCOURSE, PA.

PH: SO 8-3501

REMEMBER THESE TWO DATES!

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1959 | |
| 1 st Quartile Penna. Random Sample Egg Laying Contest | 1 st Quartile Central New York Random Sample Egg Laying Contest |
| 1958 | |
| 1 st Quartile Penna. Random Sample Egg Laying Contest | |
| 1957 | |
| 1 st Highest All-Breed Hen Record in Pa. Laying Contest | 2 nd Highest Leghorn Hen Record in the Nation |



KEYSTONE LEGHORNS

"Pa. U. S. Approved Pullorum Typhoid Clean"

KEYSTONE HATCHERY

2556 Creek Hill Rd., Lancaster

Rep. Daniel R. Myers, Ph. Leola OL 6-2243

Hatchery Ph. Leola OL 6-7851



Plant the Corn that

GIVES YOU MORE

CONSISTENTLY GOOD, YEAR AFTER YEAR

A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, Inc.

LANDISVILLE, PA.

PHONE TW 8-3421

Stanley H. De

Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER

Ph. Lancaster EX 4-

EASTERN POLY BUILDERS, Inc.

Estimates given without obligation on construction of any type building you may have in planning.

Contact **RAY BLANCHARD**
Representative

Box 84, Slippery Rock, Pa.

or call collect after 5:00 PM

Ph. Slippery Rock

Standard Equipment

Incorporated

ANNOUNCES

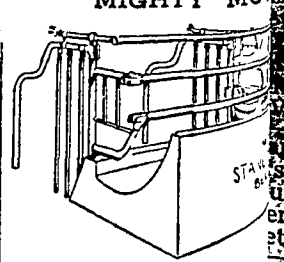
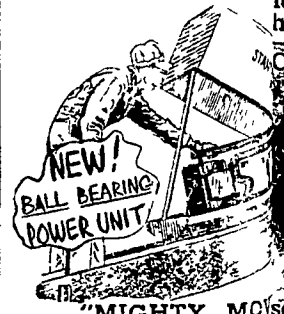
18%

BIG

SPRING DISCOUNT

SALE

Mighty Move Barn
Easy All Comfort
Delivery Taken Feb. 20 or April
Sale Closes Feb. 20



Cope & We

WILLOW STREET

Phone Lanc. EX 3-

CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT
Tractors - Models B; CA; 45
H & C with cults.
77 with cultivator
loaders for AC CA
Deere A & B
Hay Conditioners.
66, 76, & 77 Balers
agine.
Our prices on new
equipment before
farm sales
H BRUBAKER
10 Strasburg Pike
Lancaster, Pa
EX 3-7607
Strasburg OV 7-6002
Lititz MA 6-7766

didn't see it at the
show, see the new
Mower-Shredder at
d, Inc., R1, Marietta.
HAzel 6 9301

45, Burch disc har-
navely's Farm Ser-
New Holland. Phone
4-2214.

new low price on
or and welder. \$100
stand, Inc Marietta
azel 6-9301.

milk coolers. Clark
RD. 1, Kinzers, Pa.
urse SO 8-8501.

the time to have
arry barn or chicken
air conditioned by
Matic. Control ven-
without drafts. All
ion guaranteed. Ilie-
nc, Marietta R1 Ph.
6-9301.

"Can't Sag" Gates
White
**RS IMPLEMENT
STORE**
Willow EX 3-8311

Mail Box Market

Subscribers to Lanc-
farming will receive
advertisement each mon-
our Mail Box Market.
bers using the Mail
arket will be governed
e following rules.
your advertisement to
es which means not
5 words. All adver-
ts must be in our
by Monday 6 p.m. or
ill be held over for
eek's paper; No busi-
vertisements accepted

SALE 400 K Cross
on, one year old this
Laying 65% Price
akes them all Frank
grich, R2, Manheim
3 4831

SALE 800 Kimber leg
ullets 23 weeks old
Vaccinated Call
t Wiker, Strasburg
494

SALE Holstein bull
week old Dam milked
lbs of milk and 653
in 1959 Sire Map'e
Dean King Posch EX-

SALE Pennscott clover
exceptionally clean,
brown 10 ton straw
Lititz MA 6 5505

WANTED TO BUY Ear
and straw Will haul C
Miller, Mt Joy, R2
Joy OL 3 9242

SALE 2 Range shelters
aluminum roof Brood-
e (12x14), 1 Electric
stove, ume clock,
s & hoppers Guy
Mannem R4 MO-
(near Mastersonville)

Household Goods

space oil heaters and
g'or oil and gas heat-
II Brubaker, 350
g Pike, Lancaster.
EX 3-7607, Strasburg
02 Lititz MA 6-7766
Ranges - Water Heat-
ashers & Dryers-Ben-
ezers. Bottled Gas &
Benj Shenk, Lam-
a EX 7-2486

Farm Exchange

D B" Roll o matic
ver troll A-1 condi-
erry E. Landis. OV-

Miscellaneous

Typewriters and adding
machines, new and used; New
10 Key adders as low as
\$89.95. Norelco shavers at
\$15.95. Come in, call, or
write for other low prices
and free demonstrations.
Nolt's Add. Machines and
Typewriters, Martindale Pa.
Phone Terre Hill HI 5-2526.

Help Wanted

Male help wanted Lime &
Fertilizer spreader truck op-
erator. Qualifications General
knowledge of farming
Mechanical aptitude, able to
meet public, safe driving
record, no liquor. Hard
worker for irregular hours
Prefer man over 25 Good
pay for right man. State
qualifications and references
Write E. Nafziger, Cochran-
ville, Pa.

Poultry & Supplies

AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES
New Holland EL 4-2232
H&N Nick Chicks

10 used Kitson poultry ven-
tilators Good selection of
used egg washers Hiestand
Inc Marietta R1 Phone HA-
zel 6 9301.

See our new Chore-Time
Air Cushion Egg Washer.
We repair all makes of egg
washers. Hiestand, Inc, Mar-
ietta. HAZel 6-9301.

Livestock For Sale

Shetland pony - 6 months
old Stud colt. Silver dappled
with white mane and tail,
eligible for registration. \$150.
Call Leola OL 6-7851.

Business Opportunity

**HOMEWORKERS. EARN
MONEY** sewing precut ties
for us We supply materials;
instructions **NO SELLING!**
HOME-SEWING, INC. Dept
386, Box 2107, Cleveland 8,
Ohio

PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1960
at 12 30 P M
Located in Chester Co., 5
miles east of Morgantown a-
long Route 401 1 mile east
of Route 82.

**40 HEAD REGISTERED &
GRADED HOLSTEIN, ONE
BROWN SWISS AND ONE
GUERNSEY**

Certified, accredited, most-
ly vaccinated Tested within
30 days of sale D.H.I.A. re-
cords Some sired by SPA-
BC sires A good number
of cows will be fresh Bred
heifers, open heifers and
calves

DAIRY EQUIPMENT
300 gallon Girton Grimm
approved stainless steel bulk
tank, two Surge units; stain-
less steel strainer, buckets,
cans, can racks, etc

Sale will be held in heat-
ed building

DANIEL Z MARTIN,
Owner
Elverson, Pa RD 2
Phone Morgantown
AT 6-4297

Myers—Auct
Naugle—Pedigrees

**Pennsylvania Yorkshire Club
STATE SHOW & SALE**
of

**45 BRED GILTS - 5 OPEN
GILTS - 5 FALL BOARS**
some of which are featuring
the powerful bloodlines that
are making Yorkshire history
today Offers at

PUBLIC AUCTION

SAT, FEBRUARY 13, 1960
• Show - 10:00 A M EST
• Sale 1 00 P M EST

Consigned by Breeders of
Penna Farm Show Champ-
ions, Eligible to ship any-
where

Guernsey Breeders Sales Pa-
vilion, 6 miles East of Lan-
caster on U S Route 30
Lancaster, Pa

Judges Dwight E. Yonkin,
Livestock Extension Special-
ist, Penn State University,
Grant Sherritt, Instructor in
Animal Husbandry, Penn
State University

Fieldman Wilbur L. Plager,
Sec., American Yorkshure
Club, Latayette, Indiana
For Catalogues, Write—

McConahy Bros., Auction-
cers, Edinburg, Pa Reno H
Thomas, Pres., Beavertown,
Snyder Co., Pa George E.
Cogley, Sec.-Treas, Ronks R
1, Lancaster Co., Pa.

Help Wanted

DETERMINED WOMEN (4)
who are ready to do some-
thing about the extra money
they need. Ideal spare time
work. Hours of own choice.
High earnings. Write Ida C
Gebert, Hotel Brunswick,
Lancaster, Penna.

PUBLIC SALE

by John E. Paes
FRIDAY, FEB. 12, 1960
11 00 A M Sharp

RD 1, Strasburg, (Lanc. Co.)
Farm located 1 mile east
of Route 222 at New Provi-
dence, 12 miles south of
Lancaster and 3 miles north
of Quarryville

**28 COWS IN MILK
6 OPEN HEIFERS
7 BRED HEIFERS**

8 CALVES, 1 BULL
Certified and vaccinated herd
17 Head are Daughters of
Penbuck Dixie Preferred.

This herd has been on D.
H I A. test for five years
and has records on individ-
ual cows up to 12,844 lbs of
milk, and 633 lbs. of fat.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Allis Chalmers WC, Ford 8N,
12" 2 bottom Ford plow, 14"
2 bottom International plow,
14 inch 2 bottom Ford
disc plow, 24 disc Ford disc
harrow, Roller, 90 bu. New
Idea spreader, 75 bu. Mc-
Cormick spreader, 13 disc
McCormick grain drill, 7'
Judson Lime drill, Double
worker, 6' Rear attach Ford
PTO mower, Corn Planter,
1 row Transplanter, 4 bar
3 pt. Ford Rake PTO, Ford
Baler PTO, 2 trailers, 1-row
Corn picker PTO, Some
horse drawn equipment, 3
pt. 2 row Ford cutlivator,
Wheelbarrow on rubber, An-
vil, Feed Cart, Shovels, Wash
tubs, 4 can cooler, can rack,
Butchering Tools, Some
Hog & Poultry equipment, 2
Farm Master single milkers,
Cow clippers, hoof nippers,
and other articles.

Diller & Kreider, Aucts

PUBLIC SALE

Complete dispersal of farm
and chicken equipment Wed-
nesday, Feb 10, 1960 Along
road from Conestoga Center
to Slackwater, 1 mile north
of Conestoga Center, and 1 1/2
mile west of New Danville
Pike, Lancaster County, Con-
estoga Twp Sale time 12 o'-
clock noon, 1954 Ford Jubi-
lee tractor with cult, plow,
sub soiler and Deerborn dirt
scraper

1952 Olver 77 tractor with
belt, pulley and cults, New
Idea Horn Manure loader,
snow plow, Circular saw to
fit Olver tractor, Olver 2-
bottom 14 inch, John Deere
heavy offset disc harrow, 28
disc, 3-section spring harrow,
Brillon Cultupacker 9 ft, N
H. 66 baler (used very little),
John Deere #9 7 ft mower,
3 point hook-up, used 1 seas-
on, Case side delivery rake,
Case grain drill, 13 disc on
rubber, McDeering corn
planter, 3 point, McDeering
corn binder with side car-
rier and elevator on rubber,
New Idea manure spreader,
Smoker elevator with 1/4 h p
motor, David Bradley ensil-
age cutter with Shredder
bars Weeder with 3 Pt Pa
pcc Hammermill rubber tire
wagon, 2 wheel farm trailer,
2 wheel small trailer, McD 7
ft mower

1952 FORL PICKUP
Cannon corn sheller, Myers
spray pump and boom, 125
gal spray tank with agitator,
Weaver air compressor, elec-
tric welder, hay feeder, 20
ft range cattle feeder, ensil-
age carts, 70 ft endless belt,
40 ft belt, Fairbanks scales,
500 lbs, fog sprayer, Stew-
art cow clippers, amncr bell,
cream separator, dump truck,
2 cows, 1 heifer, TB and
Bang's certified, 1 steer, 20
tons of corn, 10 tons hay, 8
tons straw, Meat bench and
self computing scales, copper
kettle, iron kettle and butch-
ring tools

200 CHICKENS
CHICKEN EQUIPMENT
Keenco egg grader, Kiston
egg washer, 21-10 hole metal
nests 22 egg baskets, 5 range
shelters, feeders & waterers.
heat tape & feed barrels

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Bendix automatic washer,
wardrobe, hall rack, dresser,
beds, springs, chest of draw-
ers, buffet, two 9x12 rugs,
mill chest, tab'es, chairs, cir-
culating heater, stove, daven-
port, crocks and jars Many
other articles too numerous
to mention Terms by

SANFORD LEAMAN
Refreshments, W W Class,
Conestoga Evangelical Con-
gregational Church
J. Everett Kreider,
Carl Diller, Aucts

Kreider & Diller, Clerks

Saturday, February 6, 1960

GILT & BOAR SALE

Sat., Feb. 20 - 1 p.m.

MARTIN'S Sales Stables

Blue Ball, Pa.
Lancaster County

**40 Bred Gilts and
10 Fall Boars**

From 8 breeds. Blood tested.

**LANCASTER COUNTY
SWINE PRODUCERS
ASSOCIATION**

202 Post Office Bldg
Lancaster, Penna.
Paul Z. Martin, Auct

MARTIN'S FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, 1960

9:30 A. M. AT

PAUL Z. MARTIN'S SALES STABLES

Blue Ball, Pennsylvania

Tractor and Horse Drawn Farm Implements

Poultry and Dairy Equipment

Locust Posts — Hay — Straw — Corn

Terms by

WM. Z. and PAUL Z. MARTIN

Phone: New Holland ELgin 4-6671

Next Sale Dates:

March 9, at 9:00 A. M., and April 13, at 10:00 A. M.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

BEGINNING FEBRUARY 2nd

AND EACH TUESDAY THEREAFTER

Sale will start promptly

At 2:00 p. m.

Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs,

calves and hogs.

We get top \$\$ for your Livestock

Give us a call — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

VINTAGE, PA.

Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs—

Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves—

Every Thursday at 12:30

Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to

200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle

will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00

P. M.)

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New Holland, Pa.

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Backhoe & Loader

Int 300 with Wagner

Backhoe & Loader

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Massey Harris 7' Combine

PTO

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C 20 2-14' Fast Hitch-

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Plow

=8 L G 2-14 Plows

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McCormick 27V Mowers

7

8' Tractor Disk Harrow

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=40 McCormick Tractor

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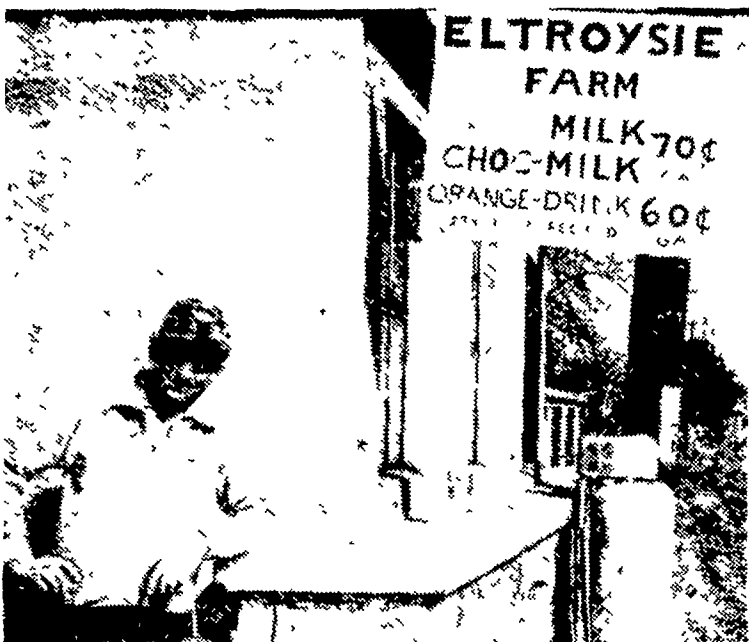
Used Spring Harrows

53" McCormick Baler

Moat Mowers For Cuts

Cub 201 Cornplanter

2 MF Cornpicker



AS THE SIGN SHOWS, raw milk, chocolate milk and orange drink are available at the Melvin Sager farm in gallon lots. Sager has done some advertising, but depends mostly on his customers who carry the word to their friends. He believes that the inspections and requirements imposed by the Milk Control Commission assure the public of a wholesome supply of dairy products. —LF PHOTO

● Raw Milk

(From page 1)

customer is the limit I am allowed to sell, too."

Sager, who has been farming for six years, has been at the Elizabethtown address for the past four years. "There was never a farmer in my family or in my wife's family," he said, "but I just got fed up with public works and decided I would go to

farming. I had a lot to learn."

"We used to pasteurize our own milk," Sager reported, "But I wanted to know that my milk was good. Lots of farmers think their milk is good, but if they had to go through all the tests and inspections for a raw milk license, they would know whether it is good or not. If I had known what I would have to do to get the license,

I don't think I would have bothered, but now that I have it, I am going to do everything I can to keep it."

What about the surplus milk not sold to customers at the farm? A dairy company in Hanover takes all the excess from the Sager farm. In order for Sager to get the license, the dairy had to agree to take his excess and let him sell whatever he could at the farm.

On the days when business is good and Sager has no surplus, he calls the dairy and tells them they need not stop at the farm. He hopes

to be retailing almost all he involved.

produces from his 21 cow herd by summer time.

"Some of my customers have been referred to me by doctors," Sager said, "Because they know that licensed raw milk is clean milk." The periodic, surprise inspections of the barn and facilities see to that, he pointed out.

At the present time, Sager is selling his milk at 70¢ per gallon. It does not take higher mathematics to see that at this rate a 10 gallon can would be worth about \$7.00, but of course more work is

Sager feels that the license is just like an insurance policy to him. He can feel that he is giving the public a wholesome food and protecting his family at the same time. He also pointed out that any dairyman selling raw milk for human consumption without a license is liable to a stiff fine.

Perhaps not many county farmers will be interested in obtaining a license to sell raw milk, but all dairymen should become familiar with the regulations regarding sale of milk on the farm.

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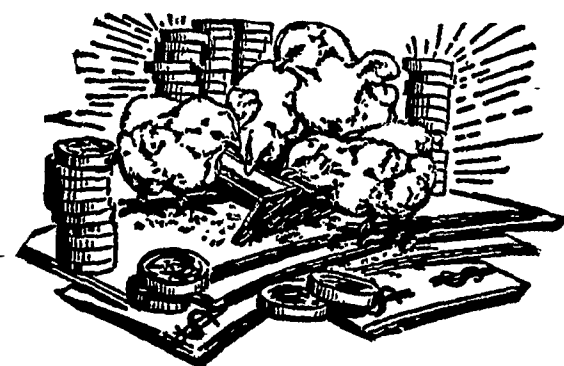


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